

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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## MOST FAVORABLE INVASION PERIOD PASSING Wheat Decisions Await MacKinnon's Return

### OTTAWA DELAYS ANNOUNCEMENT RE GRAIN ADVANCES

Clarification of Government's  
Position Still Lacking—Talk  
of Waiting Till November

#### MILITARY TRAINING PLAN

First 30,000 Men of Twenty-one  
to Start October—Young  
Farmers Train Later

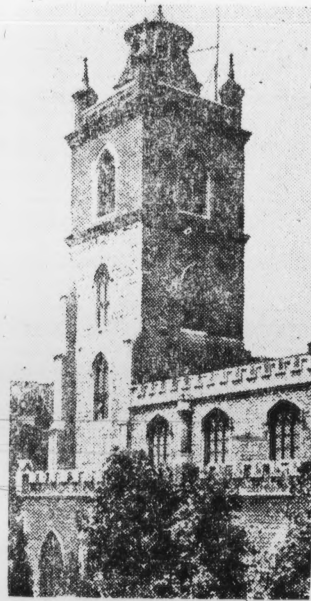
By M. McDUGALL  
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)  
OTTAWA, Sept. 18th.—While Mr. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, is on his visit to the Prairie Provinces getting first hand information and expressions of opinion about the wheat situation, authorities here are silent on this perplexing problem.

Recently Mr. Gardiner threw some further light on the Government's policy, but it is unlikely that definite decisions will be announced before Mr. MacKinnon returns.

It is not of course clear to what extent the congestion caused by the heavy harvest will be relieved by the change made in the quota for delivery to the wheat board from five to eight bushels per seeded acre, but some alleviation in the situation is seen. The controlling factor is the actual storage space available and of course this depends on sales of wheat to domestic and export markets.

(Continued on page 13)

### Bomb Historic Church



One of the first buildings to be bombed when the Nazis began their raids on London was the historic church of St. Giles, Cripplegate (above). It was built in early mediaeval times. Additions were made from century to century; the restored part of the building dating to the 15th. The church escaped the Great Fire in the reign of Charles II, in the 17th century. John Milton worshipped here, and it is his supposed resting place. John

### LOOTING OF FOOD FRANK NAZI AIM

The Nazi press and radio have announced Hitler's intentions and actions regarding conquered countries frankly. Here are a few quotations:

"The standard of living of the Dutch people (Netherlands) must be lowered if the conquered country is to supply Germany with food."—Deutsche Volkswirt.

"The food supplies in the Danish storehouses have been exported to Germany."—Voelkischer Beobachter.

"In occupied France the harvest is being supervised by German organizations."—Nazi-controlled Radio Luxembourg.

Non-compulsory war-time cadet training including musketry training with .22 rifles is to be made available in Alberta schools for high school boys.

#### WAR DIARY ON PAGE 8.

Fox and Sir Martin Frobisher are buried here. It was here that Oliver Cromwell was married. Near the north door was a statue of Milton. It was thrown from its pedestal but undamaged when the bomb fell. At the south side of the church are the remains of a bastion of the mediaeval city wall. The "cripple gate" was a gate in this wall. Several other famous London churches have been damaged by bombs in the past ten days—St. Mary Woolnoth; St. Dunstan's in East; St. Mary-at-Hill; St. Magnus the Martyr; St. Augustine's, Watling St.

### HITLER LETS SLIP BEST MOMENT BUT VIGILANCE NEEDED

Tides at Highest and Moon Full,  
but Nazis Compelled to  
Disperse Ships

#### ALLIED STRENGTH GROWS

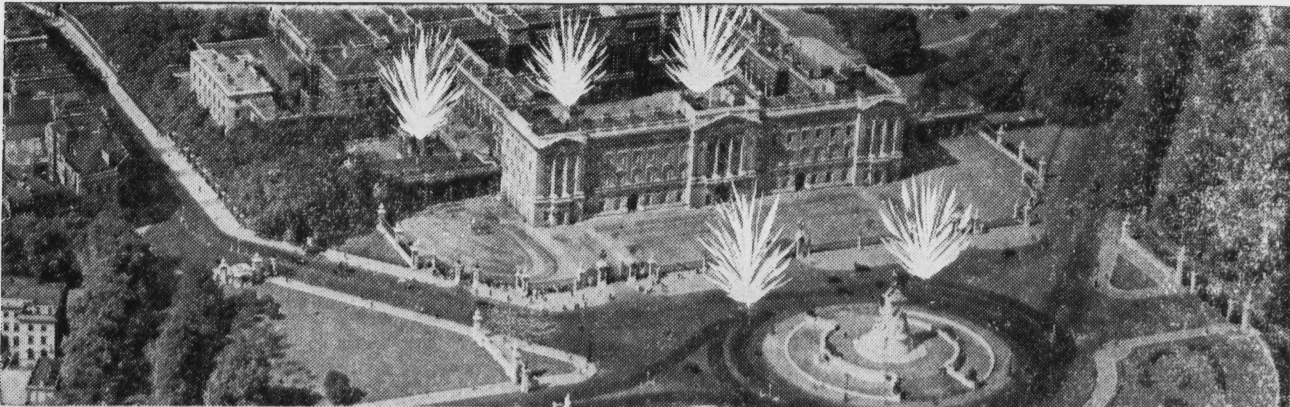
R.A.F. Bombers and Father Neptune Disarrange Hitler's Plans  
—London Bombing Continues

LONDON, Sept. 18th.—With tides today at their highest for a month, and the moon at full, Hitler seems to be letting slip the most favorable opportunity for his threatened invasion of Britain. Yesterday's storm, now abating, dispersed ships and barges, which have been assembled along the French and Belgian coasts in readiness for the attack, and drove them into various harbors. They have also suffered from constant pounding of R.A.F. bombs and naval batteries. And the time for equinoctial storms is very close.

All this is not to say, however, that there will be no further opportunity for invasion this fall. Prime Minister Churchill said yesterday, as he has said before, "All our preparations must be maintained in a state of vigilance."

"Our own strength," he said, later, "develops steadily by land, by sea, and above all, in the air. . . . We may await the decision of the prolonged air battle with sober but increasing confidence."

### Nazi Raiders Make Repeated Attacks on Buckingham Palace



Three bombing attacks have been made on Buckingham Palace since Nazi planes first flew over the London area. The first was on September 10th, when a delayed action bomb burrowed deep in the earth near the north side (left in picture), holes being punched in the roof over the Princesses' swimming pool, and splinters damaging the Queen's drawing room and the King's study. Points hit in the raid on September 12th are indicated by the artist. Five bombs dropped, one wrecking the Royal Family's private chapel in the south wing, two others striking the inner quadrangle, and two others the roadway before the palace, between the gates and the towering Victoria Memorial (foreground). On September 15th two heavy delayed action

or dud bombs and a number of incendiaries were showered on the palace and surrounding grounds, one hurtling through the Queen's quarters. The bomber was shot down by the pilot of a Spitfire. During the first raid Their Majesties and staff were in shelters; during the second they were visiting the victims of bombing in the East End; and during the third they were not in residence. On Tuesday (Sept. 17th) Prime Minister Churchill dined with them in the Palace. They continue to live there despite the repeated attacks. Nearest place which could be called a military objective is Victoria station, three blocks away. Some of the bombs were dropped in daylight, when there could be no mistaking the target.



# Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



## A Good Slogan We Can Apply to Our Own Organization . . .

"Parkwood", Bowden.

*"A Good Way to Save, a Good Way to Serve."*

These words you will all recognize as those being used in connection with the floating of the second War Loan and the sale of War Savings Certificates, and they are especially applicable to all of us who are unable to help in any other way during this crisis, so that our boys who are freely offering their all in this conflict may be properly equipped and cared for while fighting our battle.

But this slogan has seemed to fascinate me to such an extent that, as I sit down to write to you, the words ring continuously in my ears, so I know you will pardon me if I try and apply them, so that they may prove of some benefit to our own organization and to the Dairy Farmers of Central Alberta as a whole.

### Easy and Sure Way to Save

Now, I am satisfied that the majority of us want to create a savings for an old age; also we have to save before we can lend, so to any who are desirous of creating a nest egg for any purpose, I would submit that there is no easier or surer way of doing so than by becoming a Pool member, and for the following reasons:

1. A member in the C.A.D.P. shares in the profits according to price spreads which in the past his patronage. (\$244,923 have already been returned to the members in cash dividends.)
2. It is your insurance against were so detrimental to your pocket-book.
3. It is your assurance as to

## Interim Report of Progress

### A Note From the Management

A year ago the Office sent to each Member a half yearly Report on the operations of your Dairy Pool and, although this has not been done this year, it has been suggested that we give you a very brief report on our operations.

Our results for the first seven months of this year compared to the same period in 1939 are almost identical, the profit for the first seven months in 1940 being slightly better than for the same period in 1939. There is every reason therefore, for all Members and Shippers to feel proud of the progress that your Pool is showing, notwithstanding the various hazards, etc., that are complementary in a time of a national crisis.

Your Condensery results for 1940 will be very good and the results of your Creameries will be, as previously stated, "in true relation to the support the membership gives them." At this season of the year some additional shipping Members to our Creameries have a wonderfully beneficial influence on the results, and we solicit, as your President has done, in an article alongside, the active support of each Member in getting for your Pool another shipper.

We are happy to be able to give you this Interim Report which is so favorable and we have every reason to anticipate another very satisfactory year.

### And What About Serving?

The foregoing are some of the reasons why we should join the Pool for the creation of savings. They are the business reasons why each should support the Co-operative movement. And now what about serving,—how do we serve by becoming Co-operators? I would say one of the main purposes of the Co-operative movement is to abolish the evils of competition for private gain and substitute in its place the benefits of co-operation for mutual help. At this time, when civilization itself is at the cross roads, we can serve; we can help our country and humanity, by preaching the doctrines of a movement capable of replacing the hatred and fear which spring from competition (and which is the root cause of all wars) with that of co-operation, which is capable of insuring a lasting Peace and plenty for all.

So to sum up.—By becoming a member in a Co-operative organization, you help yourself by creating savings earned by your own labor. By becoming an active member, you serve your country and humanity by pushing forward a movement which every earnest co-operator believes, if adopted by every nation, would erase the need for war,—in fact, peace and plenty would be secured for all.

Faternally yours,

GEORGE K. MacSHANE,  
President.

## Another Dairy Pool Service

Your Dairy Pool is making arrangements for the marketing day for your live poultry described on this page in the hope that as many members and shippers as possible can bring their live poultry to Alix and to Red Deer and see them received and graded themselves. The grading of live poultry has always been one that many of us cannot fully understand, and we feel sure that you will be well repaid if you bring your live poultry in yourself. We invite you to follow this plan.

## GRADE-A MILKER

World's EASIEST TO CLEAN!  
TWO amazing inventions make graded milk advance in 30 years! CLEAN IN ONLY 3 MINUTES. No nuts, threads or clamps slow up the milking or the cleaning! ONE-piece transparent breakproof milkheads. ONE-piece all-rubber lip-action valve! Milk into creamers, shippers or pails without stopping machine to empty! Completely enclosed, fully waterproof, self-rinsing! Separate vacuum control for each cone. Lined or unlined cups optional. Electric or Gasoline. Easier to get a Grade-A than to wish you had. Send for your FREE Grade-A Guide.

ANKER-HOLTH MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.  
Box K, Sarnia, Ontario, Room WFL



## LIVE POULTRY Marketing Day

Your Dairy Pool has made arrangements to have a Live Poultry Grader to receive, grade, and pay for YOUR LIVE

CHICKENS, FOWLS, DUCKS, TURKEYS (Old)

at

ALIX - - - OCTOBER 3rd  
RED DEER - OCTOBER 10th

We believe this is a service that will be welcomed as it gives you an opportunity to profitably market, at a convenient time, at least a good portion of your surplus.

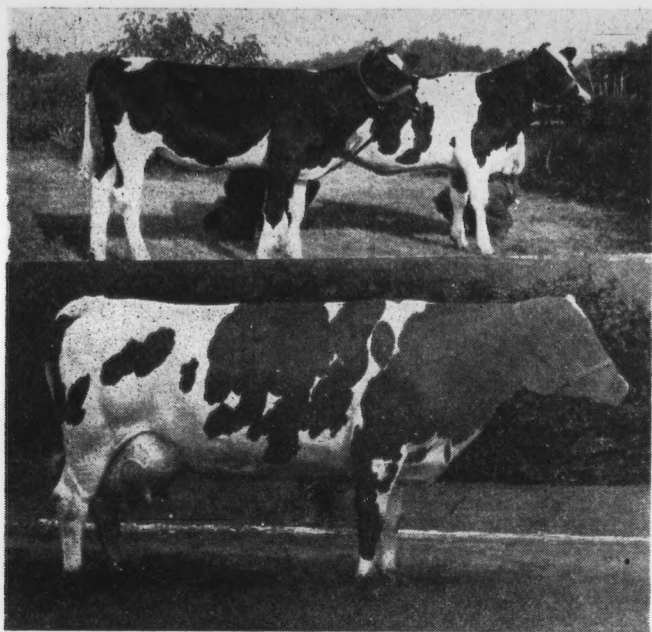
HIGHEST MARKET PRICES WILL BE PAID

CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

Producers operating their own Creameries and Condensery

## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

## Pool Member Has Fine Producers



Three fine representatives of the herd of H. Elwell of Blackfalds are shown above. In the lower picture is seen the mature animal—T. AMY POSCH COLANTHA, aged four years—record 17151 lbs. milk, 531 lbs. fat. The upper picture shows two of the herd which in 1934 won first and second prizes in the heifer calves class at Red Deer. They were sired by Coronation Defender, with 16 R.O.P. daughters whose records run up to 18236 lbs. milk and 576 lbs. butterfat as two-year-olds. Several more two-year-olds are qualifying this year. Mr. Elwell has for a long time been a member of the C.A.D.P.

## NOW IS THE TIME!

Central Alberta, this year, as a whole, is likely to reap a little above the normal crop, especially in wheat and coarse grains, and it is hoped that the returns for these grains, whether marketed in the form of live stock or through the elevator, will be in fairer relation to your costs of production than you enjoyed in some previous years.

## Progress in Seed Improvement

We recall also that during the past several years, there has been much improvement in the adaptability to your particular district of the seed that you are using in your grain crops and for your tame pastures, and it has been pointed out to us that in some respects the progress made in those particular fields is greater than the progress that has been shown in the improvement of our herds, particularly the dairy herds.

Generally speaking, most of you who raise hogs have a breeding stock of the bacon type which, when marketed, bring very nearly if not the top market prices that can be secured for any pork product. Would it not be a good time to turn now very definitely and progressively to a program of improvement in our dairy herds?

## Raising Average Butterfat Production

The average yearly production in Butterfat of the average milking cow in Alberta is something just under 200 lbs. Butterfat, and the average for all Canada is something just a little bit higher than that. Recently there was published on this page a photograph of two cows; each of them had returned their owner something just over 500 lbs. Butterfat in one lactation period. While we realize that to secure animals with this potential of production requires time, nevertheless, is there not a great opportunity for improvement in this department? A reasonable objective, we believe, would be to set our ideals at an average per animal Butterfat production of 300 lb. per year, and once we have made this decision,

follow the program through to completion.

## Purebred Sires for Dairy Herds

We were very interested and pleased to hear inquiries made to J. R. Sweeney, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, when he attended our Field Day and Picnic at Lacombe. More than one of our members inquired of Mr. Sweeney regarding purebred sires for their dairy herds, and it appears that while our Government is not in a position to handle an unlimited number of exchanges of poor sires for good ones, they are able to accommodate some. If your dairy sires are not purebreds which have a good record for Butterfat production behind them and you are unable to obtain this type of animal conveniently in our neighborhood, we would suggest that you communicate with your district agriculturist or the Department of Agriculture at Edmonton. We are sure that you will get every assistance possible.

Now is the time to turn definitely and resolutely to a progressive program of improvement of every individual in your dairy herd. Once you get started on a program such as this, you will not be stopped, for you will get so much satisfaction out of it with the improvement that will be shown in subsequent production and better still in dollar returns for your work with your Dairy Herd.

## Sandy Steps Out

Betty—Sandy spent a pretty penny on me last night.

Mary—Indeed, you surprise me.

Betty—Yes; you should have seen how smooth and polished it was when he put it in the chewing gum machine.

## Pearls Before —?

A literature class showed signs of restlessness while the English teacher, Prof. William Lyon Phelps, was lecturing on Browning. Finally, seeing the restlessness growing more acute, the quick-witted professor said:

"Only a minute. I have just one more pearl."

Co-ops. Ensure Each Other  
Against Damage by Enemy  
Action in Great Britain

Co-operative Societies in Britain have formed an excellent scheme for mutual aid in case of damage from enemy action. The Co-operative Union is collecting from each society in the scheme a sum equal to 1 penny in the pound (less than half of one per cent) of that society's 1939 sales. The Co-operative Wholesale Society will contribute in the same proportion of its sales to the retail societies taking part in the scheme. The sum accumulated in this way—and it will be a large sum—will aid any societies who may suffer loss of property during the war. Within a week of the announcement of the wartime Mutual Aid plan, 109 co-operatives with more than one hundred million dollars annual sales had adopted the plan and other notices of approval continued to pour in.

Purchase of the 1939-40 crop of corn by the Argentine Grain Board has been authorized, the price being about 40 cents a bushel, (at current exchange rates) at the port of Buenos Aires.

Prospects for agriculture are not bright, said the new Secretary of Agriculture in his first public address. He added, however, that the shocks could be "cushioned" by the New Deal farm program of increasing home consumption of farm products, by such means as the stamp plan, the surplus commodities program and the school lunch program.

Make the  
BUSHEL OF WHEAT  
GO FURTHER

BUY  
AETNA COAL

The Farmers' Favorite

Sold by U.F.A. Central Co-op.  
Association, Calgary, or Secretaries of U.F.A. Constituency  
Co-op. Associations.

Agriculture in the U.S., Claude Wickard, in his first public address. He added, however, that the shocks could be "cushioned" by the New Deal farm program of increasing home consumption of farm products, by such means as the stamp plan, the surplus commodities program and the school lunch program.



● "The Bank of Toronto loaned me money to buy seed and to buy livestock. Several times I have been able to hold my crops and stock for more favourable prices through my bank's help. Yes—I would say that The Bank of Toronto has helped me to make farming profitable."

You are cordially invited to discuss your  
loan problems with the local manager of

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

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## WHY THE DELAY?

Harvest is almost completed, the storage problem becomes increasingly acute, yet the Dominion delays its decision upon the important questions of payments for farm storage and advances to assist in farmers' financing. A crisis of an unprecedented character faces the Canadian West, yet responsible quarters announce that there may be no decision until November.

The small increase in general delivery quotas and the more substantial increases for some shipping points may relieve the situation somewhat for farmers in certain cases—where elevators can take delivery up to the amount of the quotas; but the major problem awaits solution. Why the delay?

There are a few questions to which the West would like to have the answers. They are:

1. What has happened in the past two weeks to cause Mr. MacKinnon to change his mind? When the wheat bill was going through the House of Commons during the session which adjourned several weeks ago, he stated:

*For that portion of the crop which cannot be accepted during the fall months, the Government recommends that an allowance be made to the producer to compensate him for the storing of wheat on his own farm. This allowance will vary in accordance with the length of time the grain is held, and will be in addition to the Board's initial payment for wheat. The basis of the allowance will be announced very shortly—as soon as possible. (Hansard, unrevised edition, July 24th, 1940.)*

And again:

*"Unless something is done to make available to the farmer more money than, owing to elevator capacity conditions, he can obtain from his first deliveries, there will be widespread suffering, and there would be widespread necessity for relief. . . . In our opinion a farmer must be able to get from the grain in storage on his farm sufficient to take care of the taxes he wishes to pay." (Hansard, unrevised edition, August 1st, 1940.)*

The Minister has made similar statements since. He told delegates at the recent conference with a Western delegation that the Government intended to meet the problem which he knew to exist, and the delegates left firmly believing that a plan would be formulated.

What happened to change his mind? Why did the Government not act?

2. How does Canada stand on the matter of the 70 cent initial payment on the 1939-40 crop? There are insistent rumors, in fact it is an open secret now, that Hon. J. G. Gardiner wanted to meet the situation by making an interim payment on that crop. There are also strong rumors that Britain has contracted to take that crop at a price which would allow such a payment. Apart from other considerations, the East thinks there is likely to be a huge loss. The West is entitled

to have some intimation as to the present position.

3. Why did the Government feel that the Provinces and municipalities should assume part of the burden? This is a war problem almost completely. The Dominion will not take the Provinces into its confidence in its sales policy; and it has insisted on complete jurisdiction over the grain trade. It has control over the Canadian Wheat Board, through which it has agreed to pay 70 cents per bushel. By the congestion in public storage space it is saving a large sum of money in interest charges by reason of the inability of the farmer to deliver. The Wheat Board pays the bank some 4 per cent, and if the farmers could deliver and get their 70 cents, the Government would have to pay out from 100 to 150 millions. So that the interest on that amount is a substantial item.

That saving would go a long way in meeting any loss occasioned by the advance; and yet the Government has kept worrying about losses occasioned by non-delivery, regardless of the fact that farmers had only one place to deliver under their permits; had to deliver by permit; had to sell to one buyer at a guaranteed minimum price. Under such circumstances an advance of 30 cents or 35 cents on No. 1 Northern would have been pretty safe.

The financial problem for municipal districts and schools must in many cases prove a serious one. Creditors will be pressing for payment of accounts, and mortgage companies are threatening to test out debt adjustment legislation laws in order that they may be enabled to foreclose.

The circumstance that the Provincial Government and the Hail Insurance Board are not pressing their claims in respect to the first 5 bushels (the original quota), may have eased the situation at the moment. It would appear also that apart from these public bodies, others who have claims have been induced to give releases in many instances. We hope such action will prove common. But it is not satisfactory to leave the matter there.

The West is entitled to know without further delay just where the Dominion Government stands, and why policies to which it was committed have not been carried out.

## BEAVERBROOK IN ACTION

Many Canadians who upon political issues disagreed profoundly with Lord Beaverbrook in those seemingly distant days before the war began, will be proud to know how fine a job, in the opinion of good judges, their fellow-countryman is making of aircraft production. Says a writer in the *K-H News Letter* of London, England:

*"The Beaver is reported to run his Ministry as if it were the Daily Express about to go to press. It is said that eminent aircraft manufacturers have been called out of bed at midnight, to hear a voice from London asking them how many planes they produced that day, and if not why not?"*

## Hitler's Famine

By Rt. Hon. J. R. Clynes, P.C., M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the British Ministry for Food, 1917-18, and Food Controller 1918-19. Socialist M.P. for Plattin Division, Manchester, in *Picture Post*.

Britain must decide whether to lift the blockade . . . and so lose the war—or else maintain and even tighten that blockade, and be blamed for any deaths from hunger that may occur. . . .

Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France all had ample food supplies before the German jackboot descended upon them. Where are those supplies now?

They have been rushed into Germany by every available lorry and truck. Not only reserves, but the very harvests cut from the invaded fields, have been mercilessly commandeered and removed. Meanwhile, millions of well-fed German soldiers have been quartered in these beaten lands, "feeding on the country".

This ruthless pillaging of stocks and the wholesale slaughter of livestock in captured countries have maintained Germany's impoverished larder for a time—but how meagrely! An American journalist recently returned from Germany quoted the following weekly rations as being current there for civilians: meat, 10 oz.; milk, 35 oz.; sugar, 3 oz.; marmalade 3-3/4 oz.; coffee or tea or substitute, 2 oz.; bread, 4-1/2 lbs.; fat, 2 oz.; potatoes, 7-1/2 lbs. . . . Winter looms ahead.

Outside Germany, the outlook is even blacker. The combined populations of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France and Italy total over 110,000,000. These six countries, in 1938, when European harvests were good, imported more than 31,000,000 quarters of wheat, maize, barley and oats. Of this total, wheat intended for human consumption represented 12,750,000 quarters. In addition, 1,500,000 sacks of flour were imported. These figures do not include imports of oil-cake, meal and so on, of which Denmark alone imported about 1,000,000 tons in 1938.

I wonder what the position is in these six countries this year, after one of the worst European harvests on record? For they can import—nothing! Russia, still terribly disorganized, cannot export grains. The Danube basin, commonly one of the greatest grain-producing areas of Europe, was decimated of its grain supplies by last winter. Yugoslavia is normally one of the greatest wheat-producers of Europe. Yet it has recently been importing maize.

The peasantry of the conquered countries are wilfully and deliberately sabotaging food production. They are stolidly refusing to cultivate more food than is needed for their own stomachs. . . .

Mr. Hoover was Food Controller of America in the last war, and came over to London in 1918 when I was Food Controller here. He was always a realist: he knew then the misery which blockade brought to Germany; but he did not hesitate to advise the continuance of that blockade. . . .

Suppose our continued blockade should alienate American sympathy? I do not think America will get this thing out of focus. I believe the country that helped to tighten the blockade on Germany when I was Food Controller will see the stark need for maintaining blockade today. America knows the alternative; and it touches American safety.

But, whatever happens, this blockade is going on. It is causing misery, but the German people and the other oppressed peoples have the remedy in their own hands. Hitler's famine will end on the day that Hitler goes, and Peace returns.

**COMMUNITY SPIRIT**—By NORMAN F. PRIESTLEY

Evidence of the fine spirit which characterizes many of our Alberta farming communities was given at Partridge Hills near Fort Saskatchewan on Saturday, August 31st. Neighbors and associates of the late Mr. C. H. Flintoff had been shocked by his sudden death a few days previously, at the age of fifty-eight. Ten farmers each with a binder drove on the Flintoff farm about sunrise. By early afternoon, following each other around an eighty acre field of wheat, had finished the job and before sunset had almost finished cutting a forty acre field of oats.

It was a case of a good man or his family, actually as well as figuratively, reaping what he had sown. Mr. Flintoff planted that one hundred and twenty acres this spring and the members of his community paid tribute to his usefulness and his value as a community worker by reaping it for

his widow. Significant of the esteem in which "Charlie" and Mrs. Flintoff were held was the fact that the farm women of Partridge Hills were present also, assisting in the domestic tasks of the day. Mrs. Arthur Krebs, in a letter to U.F.A. Central Office, writes of Mr. Flintoff as a "well-beloved neighbour" and of "his everlasting kindness to all of us."

The late Mr. Flintoff was a member of the U.F.A. for twenty-seven years and for twelve years secretary of Partridge Hill Local No. 885. Last year he was elected president of the Local. He was a man of wide community interests. In addition to being an active member of the farm organization, he was an energetic and useful member of the local communion of the United Church of Canada.

The picture shows the late Mr. Flintoff's neighbors getting in the crop.



## Wheat Policy Delay Cruel to Producers, Says Col. Cockshutt

### No Justification for Dilatory Policy, He States—Government Should Keep Promises

"The Government of Canada promised to pay the farmers 70 cents a bushel for the wheat they produced this year, and ought to pay for what the farmers have grown without all this delay. It is a cruel thing to keep the people waiting week after week in a state of nervous uncertainty, putting off any kind of action. If the Government cannot look after this situation, it is a poor Government. I think everyone in the West wants action now."

This was the comment on the wheat situation of Col. the Hon. Henry Cockshutt of Brantford, chairman of the plow company which bears his name, in an interview with *The Western Farm Leader* during a visit to Calgary last week.

He believed that there could be no justification for the dilatory policy which had been followed, and that the Government should make payments to the farmers on wheat stored on the farm, without further delay. To do so, he said, would benefit the whole of the West and therefore Canada as a whole.

#### Knows West Intimately

Col. Cockshutt made his first visit to the West in 1887. Since then he has maintained intimate personal contact with it, spending much time in this part of the Dominion. He is the oldest farm implement man in North America, in actual experience in the industry, and he completes his 56th year in that capacity this month. His work has taken him to all parts of the world, especially to Africa, Australia and South America, as well as Europe. He is a former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and his present tour is being made in company with Sir Edward Beatty, president of the company.

Col. Cockshutt expressed the belief that although the present tie-up of grain must have a retarding effect, such effect would be only temporary, and the West would come into its own in the future. He announced that purchases of farm implements from

Three Czechs were beheaded on Saturday for "treason" against Nazi Germany.

Henry Ford, who was decorated by Hitler, is backing Willkie for U.S. president.

At a cost of about \$800,000, Alberta's fifth service flying training school will be built at Penhold.

If the August output of steel in the U.S. is maintained for the rest of the year, 1940 production will amount to 64,000,000 tons, a record high.

More than \$5,000,000 has been given to the British Government by the people of the Dutch East Indies for the purchase of war planes.

Introduced by Mahatma Gandhi, a resolution against any action which would embarrass Britain during the war was passed by the all-Indian Congress in Bombay on Tuesday.

U.S. authorities raided a German-American Bund camp in New Jersey, in connection with the recent explosion at the nearby explosives plant, when 47 lives were lost.

Except for territories occupied by the Nazis, British foreign trade has been maintained throughout the world, said a recent report of the Overseas Trade Department in London.

"Finding means of storing the Canadian wheat surplus and of financing the portion which must be held on farms is not a purely local problem," states the weekly Grain Letter of the Pioneer Grain Company. "It is related to high British policy and to the post-war adjustment which will come when victory has been achieved."

Air communications between French Indo-China and Kuming, capital of the Chinese province of Yunnan, were suspended by the Chinese on Monday, and the bridge over the Red River has been partly destroyed. Chinese military authorities are reported preparing to resist passage of Japanese troops through the French colony, should the Vichy government give the expected permission to Japan to do so.

his own company had increased by 65 per cent during the first six months of this year.

## Nazis Run "Christian Peace Movement" Radio Broadcasting Station

LONDON, Eng.—Self described as the broadcasting station of the "Christian Peace Movement", one of at least four Nazi stations which pretend to be secret British stations, is now presenting regular programs designed to weaken among religious English speaking people the will to carry on the war. Quotations from the gospel are freely given to buttress Goebbels' campaign in this field, and the singing of a hymn brings the program to a close.

### Billingsgate for Another Station

On another station directed by Goebbels for English-speaking listeners, pious sentiment and the language of the pulpit give place to the most lavish use of billingsgate, states *The Times*. It is called the "Workers Challenge Station", and it is supposed to appeal to working-class people. School-boy or billingsgate adjectives precede almost every noun.

Another station Goebbels has named the "Radio Caledonia". On this, apparently believing that he can thus influence the canny Scot's mind, supposedly depressing accounts are given of stocks, shares and savings in Britain.

The fourth station is called "The New British Broadcasting Station". It has fallen into the background somewhat, as it tends to be dull and out-of-date.

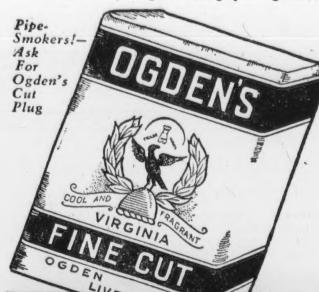
The official Nazi broadcasts are still continued, but apparently these new so-called "secret British" stations, are now commanding much of Goebbels' attention.

## GET A CLOSE-UP ON OGDEN'S!



Treat yourself to a real "glamour" smoke—roll a cigarette with mellow fragrant Ogden's Fine Cut. Then you'll understand why men who know their cigarette tobaccos vote Ogden's the headline attraction—why they never tire of Ogden's performance.

Only the best cigarette papers—"Chantecler" or "Vogue"—are good enough for Ogden's.



# DELIVERY QUOTAS INCREASED

The Wheat Board has authorized an increase of delivery quota for wheat from 5 to 8 bushels per seeded acre. At certain local points, where elevator space is plentiful, or crops are small, larger quotas are in effect. Quotas on oats and barley have been eliminated, as farmers may deliver these freely.

There may be points at which the eight bushel quota cannot be taken care of as rapidly as farmers wish to deliver, but steps are being taken to allocate railway cars to points most in need of relief.

One thing which has made possible the larger quota is the large scale building of additional storage as annexes to country elevators. This Company is doing a large share of such building.

United Grain Growers Limited is still pressing the need for a plan for financing grain which must be stored on farms. What will be done in that connection will depend partly on the prospects for additional quotas, as shipments go forward from elevators during the next few weeks.

Be sure to keep in touch with your U.G.G. elevator agent, so he will know just when you want to deliver, and so you will be able to get the latest information as soon as possible about changes in regulations.

## UNITED GRAIN GROWERS, LTD.

## A Reasonable Request

There is every reason to believe that Alberta Pool Elevators are more popular among grain producers than ever before.

The farmers of this province realize that Pool Elevators have made a real contribution to their welfare. They also appreciate the need of solid support being given this Alberta producers' co-operative.

The grain congestion this season is creating difficulties but wherever you can use the services of a Pool elevator be sure to take advantage of the situation.

By so doing you will strengthen a useful and necessary organization and encourage it to continue the battle for equality of treatment for agriculture.

## Alberta Pool Elevators

### Set Up Mobile Camps for Migratory Farm Workers

In an effort to cope with the problem presented by hordes of homeless migratory farm workers, the Farm Security Administration, a branch of the U.S. Government, have set up 16 mobile camps which operate in western States. These consist of tents moved by trucks from place to place, and trailers which house health clinics, power plants, hot water heating plants, and camp manager's offices. Other permanent camps, with cabins, community halls, and wash houses, have been set up. Fortunate are the families who secure admission to one of these government camps which, of course, accommodate only a small percentage of the 350,000 American families who, it is estimated, earn a meagre living by day-labor on large farms.

### MAY DECLINE FROM PEAK

British wool manufacturing it is feared may decline shortly from the record peak production of recent months, when over 97 per cent of registered workers in the industry were employed. The closing of regular trade channels with continental Europe due to the war will mean the loss of a market that took in 1938 (not a particularly good year, says *Foreign Crops and Markets*) over 19 million square yards of wool cloth as well as \$36,000,000 worth of other wool products.

The quota of 100,000 calves per year being nearly filled, U.S. customs collectors are beginning to collect the full duty of 2-1/2 cents a pound on Canadian calves shipped into the country. Rebates will be made on those shipped before the full quota is reached, after a check.



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WILL PRODUCE DOZENS OF EXTRA EGGS

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\$2.95

## A Memorable Week With United States Co-operators . . .

By R. O. GERMAN

Winston Churchill, in a now famous phrase, spoke hopefully of the irresistible and inexorable trend of today by which the English-speaking peoples of the world are becoming increasingly "mixed up together" in some of their affairs. He expressed the wish that this process would continue to roll on "to broader lands and better days."

Perhaps the farm people of North America, north and south of the 49th parallel, may be destined to play an important role in the development of the process. They have many things in common. One of them is the simultaneous growth on both sides of the line of farmers' co-operators.

In the United States the American Institute of Co-operation plays a leading role in the fostering of the co-operative movement among farm people. Mr. German's article describing his recent visit to the Institute, gives a very clear indication of the progress which our good neighbors across the line are making in the co-operative field. Mr. German is Secretary of the Alberta Wheat Pool.—Editor

Perhaps it was due to the inherent kindness of our Board of Directors, or perchance it was a feeling on their part that I needed the "uplift" which the occasion would provide, or perhaps it was due to both, that I was granted the rare privilege of attending the American Institute of Co-operation held during the second week of July at Michigan State College, East Lansing.

### Planned Community

In my humble opinion it would be impossible to find a setting for a co-operative conference more commodious, more beautiful, and more conducive to quiet meditation and tranquillity of soul, than the campus of Michigan State College. East Lansing is a college town built in a forest of stately maples, oaks and elms. It is one of those "planned" communities containing all the conveniences and services essential to the welfare of its 5000 inhabitants and entirely without those non-essential and wasteful appendages (such as beer parlors, pool halls, etc.) that are so blatantly featured in other towns and cities. There is only one motion picture theatre and only one church. The latter is a very beautiful edifice and is used by all the various Protestant denominations. That in itself is an example of practical co-operation that I have seen nowhere else.

There are a number of up-to-the-minute eating places, but none too many, as eating appeared to be a major industry in that town. One of the larger of these is operated by the college. All the help in it, I was told, is provided by the college students, who find in it, as well as in a variety of other employment provided on the campus, a means of helping to defray the cost of their education. The service is excellent, the food wholesome, and the prices very reasonable, the place apparently being operated at cost. One thing that struck me forcibly in contrast to the atmosphere of Calgary and Edmonton eating places was the almost entire absence of evidence of the smoking habit among the students. East Lansing is a beautiful little city and the college campus, which is an integral part of the town, is virtually a town in itself.

### On 2500-Acre Estate

Michigan State College was organized in 1857, and according to its present president, Dr. R. S. Shaw, it is the oldest Agricultural School on the continent. The estate on which it is located is comprised of 2500 acres. The campus proper covers an area of 160 acres on which are planted 1100 trees and shrubs of nearly every variety indigenous to that part of the country. The buildings which comprise the college are for the most part of recent construction and of simple modernistic design, with special emphasis on lighting and air-conditioning facilities, and the manner in which they are placed throughout the campus bespeaks a lavish disregard of the use of space. In fact, it was quite

easy for a stranger to lose his way in the maze of walks which stretch in an apparently aimless fashion from one building to another.

The completed layout is a tribute to the aesthetic discrimination of the landscape artist responsible for its design. I was not able to find out how much money had been spent, but it would undoubtedly run into several million dollars, and the end is not yet—for even while we were there a large number of WPA workers were engaged in laying new concrete walks and in excavating in preparation for the construction of still more buildings.

### Sympathetic State Legislature

The college has been the beneficiary of a beneficent State Legislature which has been both sympathetic and generous toward the needs of its educational institutions. In the words of His Excellency, Hon. Lauren D. Dickinson, Governor of the State of Michigan, who addressed the conference on the evening of July 8th—"the college has come to the Legislature many times for support and has received it in all cases." In referring to the stability of the farmers of that State, he defined them as "steady thinkers, rooted in the soil." He voiced the opinion there was no better place for young people than on the farm and there was no better way to keep them there than by providing them with the right kind of agricultural education. So much for the setting and atmosphere in which this year's Institute was held.

### More Than a Conference

The American Institute of Co-operation is something more than a conference. It is a college incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia. Its purpose, as stated in its by-laws, is "to teach the science of co-operation with particular reference to the economic, sociological and legal phases thereof." In its publicity the Institute only propagandizes the general idea of self help through co-operation and the encouragement of good will toward the co-operative movement.

While the initial work of organizing the Institute started as far back as 1912, it was not incorporated until January 22nd, 1925. When incorporation was completed the Institute was entirely without funds, but within a few days its incorporators succeeded in securing from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Fund an annual grant of \$12,000.00 (increased three years later to \$15,000.00) for a period of five years. Since that time it has been sustained by voluntary contributions, most of which, I understand, come from those co-operative farm organizations which have attained National status such as the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation, etc. A substantial contribution is made each year by those co-operative associations immediately adjacent to the point at which

the Institute sessions are held in that particular year.

#### Average Income \$17,747

The revenue of the Institute varies considerably from year to year. Its annual income during the fifteen years of its existence has averaged \$17,747.49, and the average annual disbursements over the same period were \$17,299.00. Its largest yearly revenue to date was received in 1927 and amounted to \$32,688.37. The lowest yearly revenue was \$7,103.95—in 1933. The largest amount spent by the Institute in any year was \$28,868.94 in 1927, and the lowest was \$10,831.95—in 1933. Their experience is that there is a financial advantage in holding their annual sessions in the center of the Country, as by so doing travelling expenses are reduced to a minimum.

Membership in the Institute includes all Co-operative Associations, general Farm Organizations, and Organizations of Educators that wish to be affiliated with it. Being an educational body, it passes no resolutions and refrains from any legislative activities. Those very necessary chores are done by the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives (formerly the National Co-operative Council), which Council is a foster child of the Institute and came into being in 1928.

#### Every State Repr. sented

This year's Institute was attended by approximately 700 delegates representing, I was told, every State in the Union, and practically every phase of the co-operative effort in the United States. This provided an unique opportunity to become personally acquainted with many of the key men in the co-operative enterprises of that country. It was a pleasure to find three former Canadians holding highly responsible positions there, namely, Dr. R. S. Shaw, now President of Michigan State College, Mr. Andrew W. McKay, now Principal Agricultural Economist, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D.C., and Dr. H. S. Patton, formerly of the faculty of the University of Alberta, and now Head of the Department of Economics, Michigan State College.

The program was sufficiently varied to intrigue the interest of even the most casual delegate. Commencing

with Monday, July 8th, and carrying through for the succeeding four days, the sessions started promptly at 8 a.m., with addresses by outstanding men such as Dr. A. E. Holt, Professor of Social Ethics, University of Chicago and Chicago Theological Seminary; I. H. Hull, General Manager, Indiana Farm Bureau Co-operative Association, and Quentin Reynolds, General Manager, Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Springfield, Mass. So most



R. O. GERMAN

of the calibre of Charles C. Teague, President of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, Santa Paula, trained in the fine art of courteous discipline, saw to it that there was no drag in the program and no overlapping of one speaker's time on the time allotted to another.

#### Luncheon Conferences

The morning session adjourned at 12 sharp. During the two-hour lunch period, delegates were given alternative choices of joining various groups for the discussion of specific problems, such as Membership Relations, Publicity, etc. These luncheon conferences adjourned at 2 p.m. sharp and the afternoons were devoted to a series of panel discussions, each delegate being privileged to attend the one which dealt with the subject of greatest relative interest to him. Each of these group meetings was so organized as to constitute a complete conference within itself. Each had its

own Secretary, who usually was a young instructor connected with the staff of the college. These Secretaries were responsible for the efficient conduct of their respective conference and also participated in the discussions in order to bring out information which might otherwise remain submerged. There were at least eight of these conferences in session simultaneously each afternoon.

As an indication of the subjects dealt with, I have selected the list on the program for panel discussion on the afternoon of July 9th:—

1. Conference on Co-operative Purchasing.
2. Conference on Marketing of Dairy Products.
3. Conference on Marketing of Eggs and Poultry.
4. Conference on Marketing of Live-stock and Wool.
5. Conference on Marketing of Potatoes.
6. Conference on Local Elevator Problems.
7. Conference on Co-operative Canning of Fruit and Vegetables.
8. Conference on Co-operative Education.
9. School for Co-operative Directors and Employees.

For my own part, I attended those Conferences dealing with Membership Relations and Local Elevator Problems.

#### Round Table Discussions

In the evenings, those of us who had the physical and mental capacity to absorb still more co-operative atmosphere, met in one of the numerous club rooms on the campus and discussed in a delightfully informal way any matter which any delegate present wished to bring up. These meetings were in the nature of round table discussions in which, while conflicting opinions were sometimes frankly expressed, a wholesome unanimity of opinion prevailed on the efficacy of co-operation as a means of correcting prevailing weaknesses in our social and economic set-up. One evening, for instance, we were discussing the necessity for the establishment of Study Groups as a prelude to entering the field of co-operative commercial activities.

One or two of the younger members of those present argued that the administrative errors of which co-operatives are sometimes guilty could be entirely avoided if the members and officials of our co-operatives had previously given sufficient study to their respective problem. Others present, including myself, took the ground that while preliminary study was necessary, and even indispensable, to the success of any co-operative, it did not follow that such study was an absolute guarantee against administrative mistakes; that the application of co-operative principles cannot be learned solely in an academic way.

In other words, a group of people, regardless of how intellectual they may be, cannot learn to be co-operators by reading a book on co-operation any more than one can learn to drive a car by reading a book on "How a Car Should be Driven." One must get behind the wheel of a car and accustom his nerves and muscles to the mechanism of a car until the motions become more or less automatic—before he becomes a safe driver, and even then he must exercise infinite self control in the interests of his fellow men and himself. And so it is with one who would be an efficient member of a co-operative. He must learn to co-operate by co-operating. He must accustom himself to the mechanics of group action. He must exercise self control, and sometimes even self sacrifice, if his co-operative is to succeed. The co-operator cannot always wear a crown. He must sometimes carry a cross. Such were the interchanges of opinions which characterized those evening meetings.

#### Genuine Cordiality

That, in brief, is an outline of the nature and technique of the program of the Institute. I heard one delegate liken it to a five-ring circus. So many things were going on at once that it was impossible for any one delegate to



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absorb more than one small part of it—yet the whole week's program was run off so smoothly as to belie the tremendous amount of concentrated effort being exerted behind the scenes by Charles W. Holman, Secretary of the Institute, and his staff, to whose efficiency I pay high tribute. Not—  
(Continued on page 13)

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10'x12'x8'—With 2x6 Tongue and Groove Floor	60.00	40.00
12'x16'x7'—With 2x6 Tongue and Groove Floor	81.00	51.00
12'x16'x8'—With 2x6 Tongue and Groove Floor	85.00	54.00
12'x14'x7'—With 1x6 Tongue and Groove Floor	68.00	41.00
12'x14'x8'—With 1x6 Tongue and Groove Floor	71.00	45.00
10'x14'x7'—With 1x6 Tongue and Groove Floor	60.00	37.00
10'x14'x8'—With 1x6 Tongue and Groove Floor	65.00	41.00
10'x12'x8'—With 1x6 Tongue and Groove Floor	59.00	37.00
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12'x16'x8'—With 1x6 Tongue and Groove Floor	79.00	48.00

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## WAR DIARY

**Sept. 5th.**—Transfer of destroyers in no way affects U.S. non-belligerency, Churchill tells Parliament, but Hitler will no doubt "pay the United States out if he ever gets the chance." R.A.F. bombs Nazi plane factory, power station, many other objectives. Air Ministry says 34 Nazi planes shot down, London bombed, two British destroyers torpedoed, loss of Canadian steamship announced.

**Sept. 6th.**—King Carol surrenders to dictator Antonescu, abdicates, leaves Rumania. First of U.S. destroyers reach Canadian port. R.A.F. attack military buildings and start fires in Black Forest, bomb docks and rail centres in Nazi territory, engine works at Turin, Italian bases in Africa. 350 Nazi planes in first of several attacks on London; 38 brought down during morning. Night air raid alarm longest so far. Nazis begin removal 128,000 Germans from former Rumanian provinces to Poland.

**Sept. 7th.**—After 16 hours' quiet, Nazi planes swarm over London in heaviest attack of war; some houses and industrial buildings damaged, water and gas mains, roads, bombed. Press estimate in London places loss of trained Nazi personnel in raids over Britain at 4,000 to date. Rumania lines up with Axis powers. R.A.F. bombs Berlin, other German cities. 11,500 more Canadian soldiers reach Britain.

**Sept. 8th.**—Air raids on London continue. Officials announce 306 killed,

1,337 injured yesterday; 107 German planes brought down, 24 British.

**Sept. 9th.**—26 Nazi planes brought down in air fights over Britain. About 600 Londoners killed in two nights of heavy attack, about 2,500 wounded. Cross-channel firing against Dover returned. Two British submarines sink three Italian supply ships in Mediterranean. Italian air squadron driven off from Alexandria. British patrol enters Ethiopia. French merchantmen and French torpedo boat reach Gibraltar, taken over by British authorities. British submarine *Phoenix* feared lost. French India joins De Gaulle. Vichy government withdraws recognition from all but Nazi administrations in conquered European countries.

**Sept. 10th.**—After four air raid alarms during the day, Londoners spend another night in air raid shelters. Central part of city bombed. R.A.F. continues systematic bombing of docks, naval bases, shipping and barge concentrations in Channel ports, military camp in Norway. U.S. may send military supplies to Canada, says La Guardia following meeting yesterday of joint defence board. Strict rationing in occupied France will be enforced this winter, says Nazi authorities. Shipload of German, Italian internees reach Australia.

**Sept. 11th.**—Churchill warns next week may be most critical, invasion attempt likely; says, "This is the time for everyone to stand, to hold firm, as they are doing." R.A.F. heavily attack barge concentrations in Nazi-held Channel ports; damage Reichstag building in Berlin, start fires. Admiralty says naval forces take repeated action against invasion preparations; two Nazi "E-boats" sunk. First Lord A. V. Alexander says Britain stronger in Mediterranean than ten days ago. Nazis bomb several cities in England, as well as London; 73 enemy planes brought down; 17 British fighters lost, 3 pilots saved. Italians have lost 177 planes certainly, probably 90 more, in Near East operations, says authoritative source in Cairo. British use new chemically-treated cardboard as fire-bombs.

**Sept. 12th.**—Terrific new anti-aircraft barrage protects London from worst effects of nine Nazi air attacks, only 20 bombs dropped. At least 90 enemy planes brought down yesterday, Air Ministry states. R.A.F. attack German convoys off French coast, barge concentrations, docks and shipping; railway station and airdrome at Berlin also bombed. British air raids in Africa continued, airports and docks damaged. Belgian steamer torpedoed off British coast. Moscow *Pravda* says grain and oil moving from U.S.S.R. to Germany. 112 killed by Italian air raid on Tel Aviv, new Jewish city in Palestine.

**Sept. 13th.**—Buckingham Palace bombed in Nazi air attack on London, some fires started. Le Havre and Easen special objectives of R.A.F. attack. Six French war vessels pass Gibraltar, steaming westward into Atlantic. French Indo-China reported anxious to renounce Vichy government. Italians mass troops along Libyan-Egyptian border, British patrols engage large Italian forces in Kenya. Washington report says 500,000 U.S. rifles, stores of ammunition, shipped to Britain during June.

**Sept. 14th.**—British stand ready to meet invasion, believed imminent. Nazi air raids on London less effective, anti-aircraft guns maintain barrage; some bombers, flying at great altitudes, drop incendiary and other bombs. R.A.F. in large numbers bomb Nazi shipping and harbors, docks set afire. Chancellor of Exchequer Kingsley Wood warns greater taxes to come. Vichy Government pays \$8,000,000 daily to maintain army of occupation, fears Germany will take over whole country; Nazis reported to have removed all reserves of food, rubber.

**Sept. 15th.**—British bring down 185 Nazi planes, largest number in one day so far; announce 18 downed Saturday, British losses 25 planes only, 11 pilots saved. Londoners killed number 1,245. Official count of enemy planes brought down over Britain 2,168 including today; 528 British machines lost in same time.

**Sept. 16th.**—Nazi planes in large numbers repeatedly attack London, very heavy barrage drives most of them away. Some fires started. Time bomb, threatening historic St. Paul's, safely removed by "suicide squad" led by Canadian. Cross channel artillery fire at Dover. R.A.F. bomb Berlin, attack rail centres, docks and shipping; sink three supply ships, damage many others. Survivors from torpedoed British freighter landed at Lisbon. Italian forces push 25 miles into Egypt. Germans impose severe penalties on Belgians listening to foreign broadcasts. Nazi press attacks Sweden. Spanish representative, Serrano Suner, in Berlin; Axis believed pressing Spain to allow Italian troops passage to attack Gibraltar from rear.

**Sept. 17th.**—Britain can await outcome of prolonged air battle with "sober and increasing confidence," states Churchill; says civilians killed in Britain in first half of September number 2,000, wounded 8,000; only 250 men on active service killed in same period; warns vigilance must be maintained. Nazis make eleventh consecutive nightly air raid on London, hampered by heavy fog. Gale in Channel, added to repeated R.A.F. and naval attacks, disperses Nazi barge concentrations to many ports. British convoys pass through Channel unmolested. R.A.F. inflicts severe damage on docks, rail centres, other military objectives. Germans press French to establish single party of Nazi lines. French in Syria refuse to hand over submarines to Italy. Rioting reported in French Morocco between supporters of Vichy government and of De Gaulle, leader of free Frenchmen; report from Spanish border says increasing support for De Gaulle in unoccupied France.

**Sept. 18th.**—Storm over Channel abating. Tides at highest. Air battles raging over London, other parts of England. After all-night raid lasting almost ten hours, Londoners bore eight successive daylight raids; anti-aircraft guns and R.A.F. fighters turned back many Nazi planes. West End stores damaged, crater dug in front of historic Westminster Abbey. Sinclair says attacks have not reduced food supplies by one day's supply of any commodity; announces "Eagle Squadron" of United States volunteer pilots being organized by veteran of Great War. R.A.F. fly through storm, bomb ships and harbors. Italian columns 80 miles within Egyptian border. Nazi concentrations of troops in Norway, construction of large new airports, point to Iceland as possible object of German attack. More than 200 of 250 tanks purchased in U.S. for training purposes in Canada have been delivered.

## Farm Radio Commentator



Of interest and value to all farm people of the West is the daily talk on agricultural topics by Hugh Boyd (above), CBC Farm Broadcast Commentator for the Prairie Region. These talks are given over station CBK (540 kilocycles), at 12:30 p.m. Mountain Standard Time. Mr. Boyd discusses a great variety of topics, from markets, which are regularly reviewed, to such subjects (to take recent instances) as the subject of financing farm storage of wheat and other related problems. When the House at Ottawa is in session he gives a review of parliamentary news of special interest to primary producers. Recently Mr. Boyd toured the West, visiting Regina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Edmonton and Saskatoon. On a visit to the office of *The Western Farm Leader* he discussed important aspects of the work he is carrying on for the farm people.

United States airmen are forming an "Eagle Squadron" to fight with Britain, announces the British Air Minister.

Two new corvettes for the Canadian navy have been launched, the *Malpeque* on the West Coast and the *Matapedia* on the East.

The U.S. legislation calling for military training for 16,500,000 men from 21 to 35 years of age was finally passed by Congress last Saturday.

The U.S. navy last week placed orders for 201 new ships to cost nearly four billion dollars; the war department has sent "speed up" letters to 21 aeroplane manufacturers.

Some of the larger American ports on the Atlantic have had a volume of traffic twice as great as that of last year, G. C. Randall of New York told an Ottawa convention of railway-men.

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Acting Deputy Minister  
of Justice, Canada

WHEREAS it is provided by The National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, that the Governor in Council may make from time to time such orders and regulations requiring persons to place themselves, their services and their property at the disposal of His Majesty in the right of Canada for the use within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, as may be deemed necessary or expedient for securing the public safety, the defence of Canada, the maintenance of public order, or the efficient prosecution of the war, or for maintaining supplies or services essential to the life of the community;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to the powers therein contained, and the provisions of The War Measures Act, our Governor in Council did on the 27th day of August, 1940, make regulations to provide a system for calling out men for military training within Canada and the territorial waters thereof, such regulations being known as the National War Services Regulations, 1940;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to and in accordance with the said Regulations, it has been decided to call out for military training, as aforesaid, every male British Subject who is or has been at any time subsequent to the first day of September, 1939, ordinarily resident in Canada and who, on the first day of July, 1940, had reached the age of twenty-one years but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-two years or had reached the age of twenty-two years but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-three years, or who had reached the age of twenty-three years but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-four years, or who had reached the age of twenty-four years, but had not yet reached the age on that date of twenty-five years and who was on the fifteenth day of July, 1940, unmarried or a widower without child or children;

NOW THEREFORE KNOW YE that pursuant to The National Resources Mobilization Act, 1940, and the War Measures Act, and pursuant to and in accordance with the National War Services Regulations, 1940, promulgated under the provisions of the said Acts, we do hereby call out the aforesaid classes of men to submit themselves for medical examination and to undergo military training for a period of thirty days within Canada or the territorial waters thereof, and to report at such places and times and in such manner and to such authorities or persons as may be notified to them respectively by a Divisional Registrar of an Administrative Division appointed by the Governor in Council pursuant to the above mentioned regulations.

OF ALL OF WHICH Our Loving Subjects and all others whom these Presents may concern, are hereby required to take notice.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the Great Seal of Canada to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS: Our Dear Uncle, Our Right Trusty and Right Well Beloved Cousin and Counsellor, ALEXANDER AUGUSTUS FREDERICK GEORGE, Earl of Athlone, Knight of Our Most Noble Order of the Garter, Member of Our Most Honourable Privy Council, Knight Grand Cross of Our Most Honourable Order of the Bath, Grand Master of our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, Knight Grand Cross of Our Royal Victorian Order, Companion of Our Distinguished Service Order, Colonel in Our Army (retired), having the honorary rank of Major-General, One of Our Personal Aides-de-Camp, Governor General and Commander in Chief of Our Dominion of Canada.

At Our Government House, in Our City of Ottawa, this eleventh day of September, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty, and in the fourth year of Our Reign.

By Command, E. H. COLEMAN, Under-Secretary of State.

Published for the information of those concerned  
by the authority and courtesy of

**HONOURABLE JAMES G. GARDINER,**  
Minister of National War Services,  
Ottawa.

*The above is verbatim copy of Proclamation appearing in The Canada Gazette, No. 25, Vol. LXXIV, September 13th, 1940.*



## MORE ABOUT SCHOOL

Warwick Farm,  
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

As I said in the last issue, probably the most important community event in many cases has been the re-opening of school. Even if children do not go from our own homes, there is usually some repercussion from it.

In the city it would be quite possible to have a circle of friends with so little direct connection with the school that we should be quite unconscious of it. In our form of "neighboring" in the country that is almost impossible, especially as our teachers usually play an important part in our community life no matter what their age, their sex or their abilities. Of course it is taken for granted that the young men of the community take a special interest if the teacher happens to be a young woman, although I always think we older people are glad to see and are interested in their youth and their general appearance of smartness. If they are older we enjoy their wider contacts of the time.

### Misleading Examinations

There is at this time frequent discussion as to what has been done the year before, what grades have been achieved and what examinations have been passed. And how cruel and misleading the latter can be! I have memories myself, for instance, of a very fortunate last-minute studying of one proposition of geometry which enabled me to pass. The increase in the mark was out of all proportion to my increase in knowledge of the subject. Sometimes the difference between forty-nine and fifty seems so cruelly unfair, especially when we seem so prone to make certificates the standards for so many things, and sometimes certificates of subjects almost wholly unrelated to the ability we have or the need we shall have of the knowledge so marked.

So much store do we set by these marks that sometimes we lose sight of other values. I remember a girl being spoken of as having wasted her year because she failed to make the necessary marks in some subjects. True, in that sense she had failed, but she had so lived in the family of which she was made a part and where she helped with the work, that they welcomed her back. She had learned something of adjusting herself to other people's ways of living, their customs, habits and thought, and she had learned, as one is bound to in another home, how to do some things she had not done before.

### Einstein's Philosophy

It made me think of Einstein's philosophy of life. I have written it before for you to think over, but I

do not apologize for doing so again. I know that many times I must repeat what seems very trifling comments and reflections of my own and for these I do ask your kindly judgment and forgiveness, but anything so well worth-while as Einstein's statement bears repetition over and over again.

He said—and always note what he put first for there may be some who have achieved scholarly honors, or who have performed outstanding public service but who have made little contribution to the first duty of life he mentions:

"From the standpoint of daily life, however, there is one point we do know, that is, man is here for the sake of other men—above all for those upon whose smile and well-being our own happiness depends, also for the countless unknown souls with whose fate we are connected by a bond of sympathy; and many times a day do I realize how much my own outer and inner life is built upon the labors of my fellow men both living and dead, and how earnestly I must exert myself in order to give in return as much as I have received."

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

## Activities of Farm Women's Locals

Fairdonian Valley U.F.W.A. made \$17 for the Red Cross by serving tea at a Red Cross sale.

"A nice sociable meeting" was held recently by Wheatheaf U.F.W.A., reports Mrs. Margery Laing, secretary.

Mazeppa U.F.W.A. are making a quilt to raise funds for refugee work, writes Mrs. H. Vickery.

At the last meeting of Warden U.F.W.A., Mrs. R. Price led a discussion on "Canada's Health", written by George Hoadley.

Spring Valley U.F.W.A. has done a considerable amount of Red Cross work, and the secretary, Mrs. Allen Hall, says they are holding very interesting meetings.

A demonstration on lunch and supper dishes, by Miss McCaig, was sponsored by Stony Plain U.F.W.A., and they also held a successful family picnic at Elk Island Park recently.

There was a good attendance at the last meeting of Baintree U.F.W.A., held at the home of Mrs. J. Molinnes, writes Miss Nellie den Boer, secretary. Reading and discussion of the bulletin on education was the principal item on the program.

## WARRIORS ALL

If dragons would not crowd so thickly  
But tackle us one at a time  
We'd polish them off very quickly  
With punishment fitting the crime.  
But dragons, both public and private,  
Today have the status of plague,  
With notions of how to survive it  
Quite varied and vague!

For instance the markets deride us —  
Our labors right now appear vain  
While taxes a dragon provide us  
That's soon out of hand if not slain.  
All dragons that stalk through the nation  
Are closely related of course  
And nothing but co-operation  
Their end can enforce!

The war is the dragon, however,  
On which we must now concentrate.  
And hurray the monster with never  
A pause till we've settled his fate.  
As major and minor St. Georges  
Let none of our efforts decrease  
Till justice triumphantly forges  
A permanent peace!

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

## Farm Home and Garden

**Cabbage Risotto:** Chop finely a medium sized head of cabbage, discarding the outer leaves. Cook 1 cup rice in fast boiling water, with a pinch of salt and a teaspoon of vinegar, for 20 minutes; strain. Line a buttered casserole with rice, then arrange a layer of the chopped cabbage; pour over a little white sauce, add alternate layers of cabbage and rice, with white sauce over each layer of cabbage. Top with a layer of the rice, sprinkle well with seasoning and dot with small bits of butter. Bake slowly 45 minutes, covered; remove cover, increase heat, and bake another 15 minutes.

**Stuffed Apples:** Wash and core good baking apples. Stone and chop half a pound of dates, add a heaping tablespoon chopped almonds and half a cup of sugar. Fill cavities in apples with this stuffing, and bake in moderate oven until tender.

**Golden Glow Salad:** Dissolve 1 package lemon jelly powder in 1-1/2 cups boiling water, add 2 tablespoons vinegar and 1/2 teaspoon salt. When slightly thickened, add 1 cup grated raw carrot, 1 cup cucumber, diced and drained, and 1/2 teaspoon finely minced onion.

**Caramel Cookies:** Cream together 1 cup brown sugar (packed) and 3/4 cup butter (or half butter, half lard); add 4 teaspoons corn syrup, 1/4 teaspoon caramel flavor, 1 cup raisins. Gradually add 3 eggs. Sift together 1 teaspoon soda and enough flour to roll; roll and cut into cookies.

Sunnydale U.F.W.A. (Edgerton) are urging the formation of a health unit in their municipality. Mrs. F. Redmond gave an account of the Olds school of community life at the last meeting.

An outstanding discussion on education was enjoyed at the last meeting of Arrowwood U.F.W.A., writes Mrs. R. W. Sharpe, and a home economics demonstration, on cucumbers, was also enjoyed.

Dalemead U.F.W.A. entertained Carlsland ladies at their last meeting, and earlier in the summer the Conrich U.F.W.A. and the men of both Locals were their guests at a picnic held at the home of Mrs. E. Schang.

Miss Thelma Salmon, who attended the household training course under the Youth Training scheme last winter, spoke at the last meeting of Lethbridge U.F.W.A., and described the course and the many opportunities it

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## Should Farm Young People Stay on the Farm?

**'Leader' Offers \$1 for Every Letter on This Subject Accepted for Publication**

Should more of the young people on Western farms stay with the farm, and put their best brains and their best energies to work in trying to build up farm organizations and improve farming conditions?

There are of course many reasons why numbers of the young people every year leave the farm and get jobs in towns or cities—not only economic reasons but personal reasons of many kinds. And it is not necessarily right that sons and daughters should follow their parents' footsteps exactly in the matter of choosing their life work.

But the fact is that many of the ablest of the young farm people feel that city life offers more opportunities for making money and for a comfortable and interesting life, than life on the farm, and there is therefore a tendency to drain off from the farms and the farm movement some of their best brains. Some people argue that the farm young people, if they believe farm life to be too hard, and too badly paid, should take up the challenge and make it what it might be and what it ought to be.

What do you think? Do you plan to leave the farm, or to stay on the farm, and why?

The Western Farm Leader, believing that a discussion of this matter by young people themselves would be interesting and profitable, will pay \$1 for each letter on this subject which may be deemed worthy of publication.

*Letters must be written on one side of the paper only, and not more than 400 words in length; and the writers must be under 25 years of age and sons or daughters of subscribers to The Western Farm Leader. Name, address, age, parent's name, must be given; and if writers wish a pen name to be used this should be indicated also.*

offered the girls. Mrs. King gave a report on hours and wages of workers, and discussion then centred on problems connected with domestic servants. Miss Tilley is to address the next meeting on this subject, writes Miss Molly Coupland, secretary. Members decided to learn "There'll Always Be An England" to sing at future meetings.

Many simple but useful home remedies were given in the roll call at the last meeting of Lethbridge U.F.W.A., reports Miss Molly Coupland, who took the ladies on an imaginary tour

of the new U.F.A. Building. Mrs. Anderson described a trip she had taken and Mrs. Leslie gave a very interesting talk on health laws of various countries.

Mrs. W. Ross, Mrs. McBride and Mrs. Oldfield were guest speakers when Berrywater U.F.W.A. and the women's committee of Mayview U.F.A. entertained Arrowwood U.F.W.A.

Red Cross work will be resumed by Hillside U.F.W.A. (Millet) after harvest is over, writes Mrs. T. H. Howes, secretary. Prizes are being given to juniors for the best flower beds, and the members are making a quilt for a needy home.

A reunion of all former and present trustees, teachers and pupils of the district school, sponsored recently by the women's committee of Mayview U.F.A. Local proved an interesting occasion, reports Mrs. J. S. Smith. Over seventy people enjoyed a delicious dinner and a program of toasts and reminiscences.

Effective September 2nd, British consumers were enabled to secure a maximum of 4 ounces of butter per person weekly, the combined butter-margarine ration being 6 ounces.

**Catty**

"Mabel is going round telling lies about me."  
"Don't worry now, dear. Wait till she starts telling the truth."



**Farmers' Sons - - Attention!**

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**Alberta Department of Agriculture**

HON. D. B. MULLEN,  
Minister.

J. R. SWEENEY, Deputy Minister and  
Superintendent of Agricultural Schools.

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Freedom Junior Local (Barrhead) has been very active during the summer in the sports of the community, writes Philippine Rau, secretary.

The United States produced nearly two and a half million motor vehicles in 1938. The U.S. was far in the lead in this the last year for which comparisons may be made, as production of European countries last year was affected by the war, second place being occupied by the United Kingdom, with 447,561. In third place was Germany, with 352,369; France was fourth with 214,989; the U.S.S.R. fifth with 210,731 and Canada sixth, with 166,086.

### New and Reorganized Locals

New and reorganized U.F.A. Locals recently reporting to the U.F.A. Central Office include the following:

Lesage, near High Prairie. G. Simpson is president and E. Spendif secretary.

Hussar, reorganized. C. A. Blake was elected president and C. H. Mills secretary.

Roydale, near Rochfort Bridge, reorganized as a joint Local, with women and junior members as well as men. Douglas P. McKeen is secretary.

### British Co-operatives Show Great Expansion

*During 1939, retail co-operatives in the United Kingdom increased in membership, capital, trade and number of workers. Membership for the year was over 8,643,000; there are six societies having memberships in excess of 100,000 each, the largest being London, with a membership of 794,637. Total trade during the year was over £272,293,748, the average purchases per member being £31.5.*

Amalgamation of C.I.O. units in Canada with the All-Canadian Congress of Labor, effected at a convention in Toronto last week, strengthens industrial unionism as opposed to craft unionism.

To defeat public ownership proposals, \$350,000 has been spent in the past eleven years by the leading private power company in California, the Pacific Gas and Electric company, states the Sacramento Daily Bee.

The British Government has purchased the whole South African wool clip at an average price of 19.8 cents per pound, at current rates of exchange.

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## Veteran Leaves Farm Estate to U.F.A.

Charles Blunden Names Association as Ultimate Legatee

Of interest to members of the United Farmers of Alberta generally and of especial interest to members of Rocky Coulee Local U.F.A. No. 105, were the proceedings at the Court House in Macleod on Monday, September 16th.

Documentary evidence of the last will and testament of Charles P. Blunden who died at his farm home near Granum on October 27th, 1939, was laid before Judge Angus M. MacDonald by John L. Fawcett, K.C., of Macleod. The will of Mr. Blunden names the United Farmers of Alberta as ultimate legatee, the farm remaining for life in the possession of relatives of the deceased.

Mr. Blunden, who died without issue at the age of sixty-six, being predeceased by his wife some fifteen years, was an ardent U.F.A. worker. At the time of making his will in 1927 he left it at U.F.A. Central Office with a letter to Dr. H. W. Wood, then president of the organization; and expressed his desire to provide revenue for the U.F.A.; and to assist his fellow farmers in the Rocky Coulee district between Granum and Nobleford, to maintain the farm organization in that area. His will instructs the U.F.A. to build and maintain a community hall for the Rocky Coulee U.F.A. Local, to be in charge of a committee of the Local.

Witnesses to the testamentary documents were brought from Waterton Park and Ft. Steele, B.C. The U.F.A. was represented before the court by its solicitor, W. E. Hall, of Calgary, and vice-president Norman F. Priestley.

## KAGAWA ARRESTED

Toyohiko Kagawa, founder of the Japanese co-operative movement (whose biography was published in the earlier issues of *The Western Farm Leader*) has been imprisoned by the Japanese Government, for "resisting the military code."

## A MEMORABLE WEEK

(Continued from page 7)

withstanding the rigid punctuality with which the numerous speakers commenced and ended their addresses and the snap and precision of the whole proceedings, there was an air of genuine cordiality among the delegates and townspeople which impressed me most vividly, and which I will probably remember longer than any other feature of my visit there.

There is no doubt that the American Institute of Co-operation performs an unique and useful service in the internal economy of that great and friendly country south of the forty-ninth parallel. It has stimulated the organization of local and State Institutions of Co-operation. It has provided co-operative leaders with "post graduate" educations. It has served to broaden and liberalize the thinking of college and university educators. It has developed a national consciousness in the minds of thousands of farm people and has lifted and widened their sociological horizons, and perhaps most important of all, it has built a wholesome respect for the agricultural co-operative movement among the rank and file of the citizens of the United States.

It provides facilities for education and inspiration, of which our Canadian co-operatives should avail themselves more freely than they have in the past. Furthermore, it provides an opportunity whereby the friendship and good will between our people and our neighbors across the Line may be strengthened and extended—which in these tragic days, it seems to me, is in itself well worth the cost of sending a strong delegation annually to the sessions of the Institute.

In conclusion, I think it is appropriate that I should quote the words with which the Secretary of the Institute, Mr. Charles W. Holman, concluded his excellent address:—

"Out of the impetus to high thoughts and high beliefs given by this Institute, I confidently look forward to the production in the near future of a new farm leadership in this nation, a leadership capable in mind, trained in technique, and adroit in business strategy. I look forward to the development of a finer, abler body of master co-operators living on the farms of this nation, owning and controlling in truly democratic manner the great economic instruments of purchase, sale and credit necessary to their existence. Out of such development may come the long-sought American farm ideal—a better and richer way of living."

## OTTAWA LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

### Flour Preferred at Present

Britain, as Mr. Gardiner has explained, has 170 million bushels of wheat on order, but with the constant raids on, the British Government is buying flour rather than wheat. But as the Minister pointed out, bacon surpluses, amounting to as much as 30 million pounds, which presented a problem, have been disposed of, and with war's quickly moving shuttle, factors affecting wheat may also change.

If the Germans are driven out of Western Europe, markets will again be thrown open for our wheat. That may seem a fairly far cry now. In the prospect of course lies not only the future of the wheat industry but of the whole existence of Canada as well. Britain will also undoubtedly import greater quantities of wheat from Canada when the air attacks have definitely been beaten off and sea marauders brought under greater control.

### No Decision re Advances

The question of advances on farm stored wheat remains undecided, as

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far as any announcement is concerned. It is apparently the belief of the Government that no departure should be made from the regular procedure in harvest time in the West; that is that threshing should be done in the customary way without the imposition of liens, with debts for threshing, taxes and repairs account being paid in many cases after November first. It is therefore believed here that about that time the policy of the Government will be clarified.

In his Western trip Mr. MacKinnon, it is expected, will have come to an understanding with Provincial leaders as to what will be the relative duties of the Provincial as well as the Federal Governments in the solution of the many sided problem. The decision on whether there will be an advance on wheat stored in farms either directly or through bank guarantees, will, however, be a Federal problem. The extent to which the increased quota on wheat and the removal of the quota on oats and barley has relieved or promises to relieve the situation will have a bearing on the question. Any forecast by observers here on what course the Government will pursue would lack any authority to make it of value.

Another question which is still "in the air" is where the cost of the 15 cent processing levy on wheat for domestic consumption will fall. As is well known, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which decided that the cost should be divided equally between millers and bakers, found that many millers would be working at a definite loss if the 35 cent per barrel of flour representing half the added expense were borne by the millers. Now the board is carrying on a similar investigation among the bakers.

This inquiry is not yet finished. One concession has been given the bakers. They are freed of the tax on flour bought on earlier contracts when the cost of wheat was higher. At the back of the whole situation was the determination that there should be no increase in the price of

bread. In the opinion of many people, the Government should have made the processing tax forty or fifty cents a bushel, which would have enabled the baker to increase the price of a loaf of bread one cent, without any loss to the baking trade and yielding the wheat producers from 20 to 25 million dollars instead of the 7-1/2 million which will come from the present tax.

### Military Training Scheme

Agricultural workers will not be compelled to train in military camps except during the months of November to March inclusive. Other seasonal employment such as lumbering and fishing, is also safeguarded, so that these industries may not be impeded. Across Canada regional registrars following the proclamation advising single men from 21 to 24 inclusive to hold themselves in readiness for the call for military training, are already sending out or will shortly mail letters to men of 21 to present themselves to doctors in their vicinity to be medically examined.

About 30,000 will be included in the first call and will be distributed among the 39 camps where they will receive the fundamentals of military training. During the year about 240,000 are expected to pass through the training depots, and it is believed this will be done with very little if any dislocation of industry. It is obviously of the greatest importance that there should be no impairment of industry either primary or secondary.

An administrator of housing and rentals will shortly be appointed by the Wartime Prices and Trades Board. This official will inquire into the shortage of housing and the rising rentals in centres in Canada where population has grown through war activities. Ottawa is one of these. Halifax and Kingston are also feeling the pinch, and there are other smaller communities where the influx of military or industrial population have taxed existing living accommodation.

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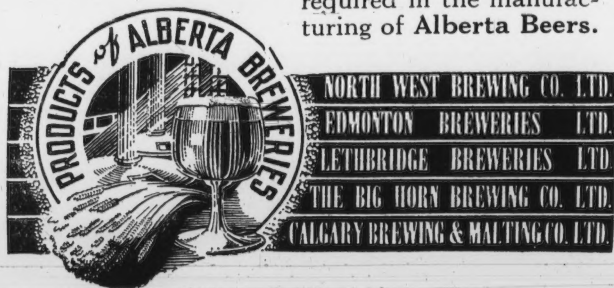
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## SPORT

### Edmonton Sheep and Swine Sales October 16th-17th

Cleveland Indians are at the moment closely guarding their honor position in the American League, which they hold by a slim margin and for which they can thank their able tosser, Bob Feller. Detroit are tramping right on the Indians' heels, while the highly-rated and—we think—slightly over-confident Yanks have dropped to third position. In the National League Bucky Walters is still performing brilliantly with the result that Cincinnati is maintaining the top position, with Brooklyn valiantly struggling along in second place. It won't be long now before pennant time when baseball becomes the major topic of all discussions and arguments.

After two straight victories for the Calgary Bronks as a beginning in the 1940 Rugby League, they bowed to Winnipeg 22-11 recently, at which game they were out-kicked, out-run, and generally out-maneuvred. Whether the Bombers have just hit their stride or whether Calgary got a bad—very bad—game out of their systems is difficult to determine but the last time the two clubs met the result was more or less reversed. The Peggys still have a strong air attack while the Cowboys are weak in this department and this may or may not be the deciding issue this season. Regina so far have managed to win only one game out of three but will no doubt make their presence felt a little more keenly later on. The season gives promise of a good amount of support which is encouraging for it was felt at the beginning that rugby might suffer for want of followers in 1940, due to the extra burdens Mr. Average Citizen has to bear.

Japanese authorities apologised for the dropping of a bomb on the Canadian *Empress of Asia*, during a trial flight. Four Chinese seamen were injured.

Rice production in Italy has developed steadily in the past twenty years. In 1938, the last year for which exact figures are available, the average yield was over 109 bushels per acre, and the total output 40 million bushels. The 1939 crop is believed to have been somewhat less.

### "Cannot Afford Not to Take 'The Western Farm Leader'"

"Herewith my subscription renewal. I am not a farmer, but nevertheless feel that to keep up to date on vital farm problems one cannot afford not to take *The Western Farm Leader*. Complete but in short form and timely information twice a month is all one could ask for for that money. Best wishes to you."—J. H. COLDWELL, Kathryn.

Rev. Dr. A. S. Tuttle, who formerly lived in Alberta, is the new Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

With the title of "Canadian Co-operative Implements, Limited," a farm organization was formed in Regina last week for the co-operative distribution of farm machinery.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Berlin reports that the R.A.F. has dropped incendiary bombs on the Reichstag. This time Herr Hitler won't have any excuse for holding a burlesque fire trial.

Judging by what is happening in Europe, says J.S., it seems that science has created a world too much for us to manage.

According to Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, Joshua wouldn't find it so easy to make the modern world stand still.

The Bad Egg or Crow's Nest has come to the conclusion that a man's busy day is when he stays at home to rest and his wife gets him to do a few little jobs around the house.

### TODAY'S BRIGHT THOUGHT

The soul is not where it lives, but where it loves.

—Thenx to K.S.

An ideal husband, says Sophisticated Sally, is one who supplies his wife with more money than excuses.

### THIS IS TERRIBLE

When Bennie wedded Annie,  
They both were kindly fated,  
It Bennie fitted him, you know,  
While she was Annie mated.  
—Thenx to Another Bennie.

She was only a shoe-maker's daughter, but she knew all the well heeled guys.

"Chops up Tree at 93"—headline in the *Border Cities Star*. Ah, just another of those young cut-ups.

### TUT, TUT

He was telling about being invited to a nudist party. He said: "I rang the door bell and out came the nudist butler."

"How did you know it was the butler?" asked a listener.

"Well, I knew right away it wasn't the maid," came the reply.

—The Forum, Johannesburg.

### ALBERTA LIMERICKS

(Irma)  
Now Miss Marion Mildew of Irma,  
Quite a beauty we think you may  
tirma;

She claims she can catch,  
Even Wally, our bach,  
Without even causing a mirma.

### CAUSE AND EFFECT

The editor of this great family journal is all smiles today. Yep, a friend has just given him a present of a cigarette lighter. This coincides with the fact that the new Co-op gasoline service station is making its appearance right outside his office door.

Berlin Radio reports that the R.A.F. are dropping bags of "Colorado beetles" on German farms. More Goebbels hokey of course. The British know that the Nazis are already bugs enough.

### GALS I HAVE MET (No. 2 Eileen)

Eileen is Irish, an Irish alanna,  
Who reminds me far more of  
sun-kissed Havana.

Though Irish, she wears a nice  
Scottish plaid,  
So maybe she's eyes on a hale  
Scottish lad.

Not to have known her, I'd ever  
regret;  
She's the kind of a colleen I'll  
never forget.

The sort that I dream of and think  
of with bliss,  
But never by heck can I manage  
to kiss.

—Knotty Frankie.

### HOSE—ANNA!

Thieves stole 30 pairs of ladies' stockings from a Calgary store. Yep, and if they get caught they'll get socks.

"Britain to Ration Wedding Rings"—headline. Tut, tut, and in Leap Year, too, girls!

And a regulation like that would be kind of tough on Hollywood movie actresses, wouldn't it?

Congratulations to Harcourt Fuller for his splendid poem, "A Canadian's Prayer," which appeared recently in the *Calgary Albertan*. Poetry of such high quality will always keep "The Wake" awake!—and worth reading.

Postcard from Cynical Gus says that some people never make it a business of minding their own.

### WAIL FROM WALLY

Statistics show that there has been a great increase in marriages since war began. Some guys, snorts Wally, our incurable bach, can't be content with facing one enemy at a time.

And, writes the Bad Egg of Crow's Nest, to say that he is a man of few words, is merely a polite way of saying he's married.

Ah well, as Knotty Frankie intimates, a guy will never be forgotten as long as he keeps up his alimony payments—even after he's gone.

Pacific coast man wants a divorce because he "was hypnotised into marriage." Gosh! most guys are only too happy to be entranced by their brides.

### POETRY DEPT.

How doth the busy little bug  
Delight to bite and bite;  
And just to keep us busy, too,  
Keep us awake all night.

Down south a number of men have been fined for attending a nude dancing show. They should have pleaded that it was just an undress rehearsal!

The court, however, called it a "shocking sight." Yep, a sort of unblushing spectacle.

And that reminds Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, that it must be nice to be a classical dancer. When it comes to clothes, she's nothing to worry about.

### GONE TO GROUND!

#### ALBERTA IN THIRD PLACE

Alberta occupies third place among Canadian Provinces in the ratio of automobiles and trucks to population. Ontario has 1 car to each 6.3 persons; British Columbia one to each 8 persons and Alberta one to each 8.9 persons. Quebec comes last, with one car to each 18.7 persons.

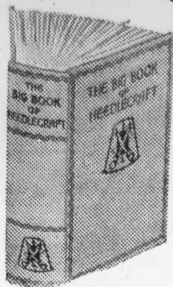
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## What's Doing? at CFAC

When the "Light Up and Listen Club" opens its doors again over station CFAC on September 23rd, at 9:00 o'clock, it will be bright with the glitter of new stars.

The new Master of Ceremonies is an old and valued friend of radio listeners throughout the continent—Milton J. Cross. Generally recognized as the dean of announcers, Mr. Cross is as famous for his authoritative commentaries on the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts as he is for his deft and sympathetic touch in handling children's programs and other broadcasts in the lighter vein. Mr. Cross reveals his versatility in catching the exact mood of the "Light Up and Listen Club", for he is in reality just as kindly and friendly a man as his voice suggests he should be. In his assignment as chairman of the "Light Up and Listen Club" meetings, he will call on artists whose success and popularity has made their names household words throughout the continent and even beyond.

Prominent on the talent roster, we find the "Revellers". They have made no less than six tours of Europe in the course of which they sang for our present King and Queen when they were the Duke and Duchess of York, and for other members of the Royal Family. Listeners throughout North America know them for their long engagements on several of the

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greatest network programs in radio, for the many fine recordings they have made, and for their outstanding work as soloists. The "Revellers" have made millions of friends, because, both as a quartette and as soloists, they sing the songs people love, and they sing them the way people like to hear them sung. They do just that at the "Light Up and Listen Club."

Another newcomer to the "Light Up and Listen Club", though no stranger to its membership, is "Ramona". She starred for years with Paul Whiteman when "The Jazz King" was at the height of his reign. Coming from a musical family, Ramona found sound criticism at home for her grandmother and her parents are all accomplished musicians. This, plus unusual native talent and years of hard work combined to make her a pianist of remarkable ability. Coupled with this is her skill at "putting over" a popular song, for Ramona is really best known as a vocalist. In her "Light Up and Listen Club" appearances Ramona will both sing and play, and with her will be an orchestral unit of unusual interest.

The colored people have a musical tradition all their own and no variety series is complete without a splash of their gay happy harmonies. This season the "Light Up and Listen Club" will present the "Deep River Boys". All graduates of Hampton Institute, the "Deep River Boys" combine a wealth of natural talent with sound musical training. They have been prominent on the networks for several years, coming to that point the hard way—via amateur contests, one night stands, and the seamy side of the show business that so often builds real artists and also eliminates the unfit. Their pianist, Charles Ford, is a very important factor in their success.

We think "Light Up and Listeners" will also enjoy the work of Bill Johnson. He is a very personable young man who has crowded a great deal of experience and success into his comparatively few years of life.

Hi-Yo, Silver!

"THE LONE RANGER"

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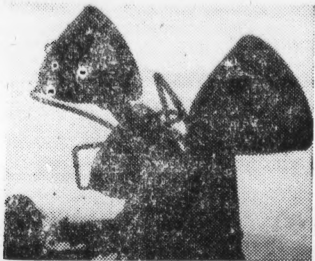
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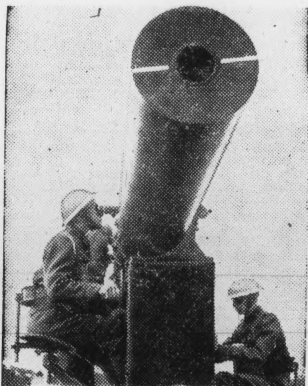
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The pictures below illustrate the method used in directing the fire of the big anti-aircraft guns which are putting up the most terrific "Ac Ac" barrages in history in defence of London. On one cloudy night when the sole defence was the "Ac-Ac" barrage, only 20 enemy bombs were dropped.



**1—SOUND DETECTORS** pick up distant thunder of Nazi bombers bound on another dusk-to-dawn London raid.



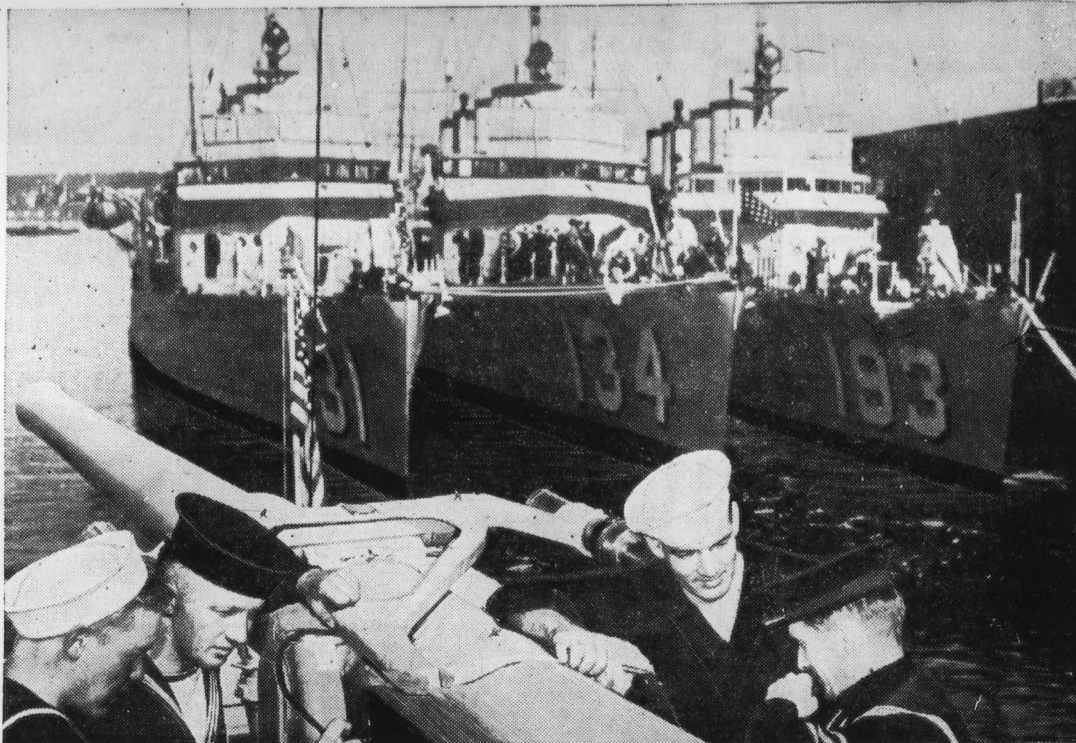
**2—HEIGHT AND DISTANCE** of sky invaders is calculated by Britain's new scientific aids to anti-air defence as hidden guns wait.



**3—PREDICTOR MACHINES** synchronize data electrically flashed from scattered sighting units, automatically issuing gun orders.



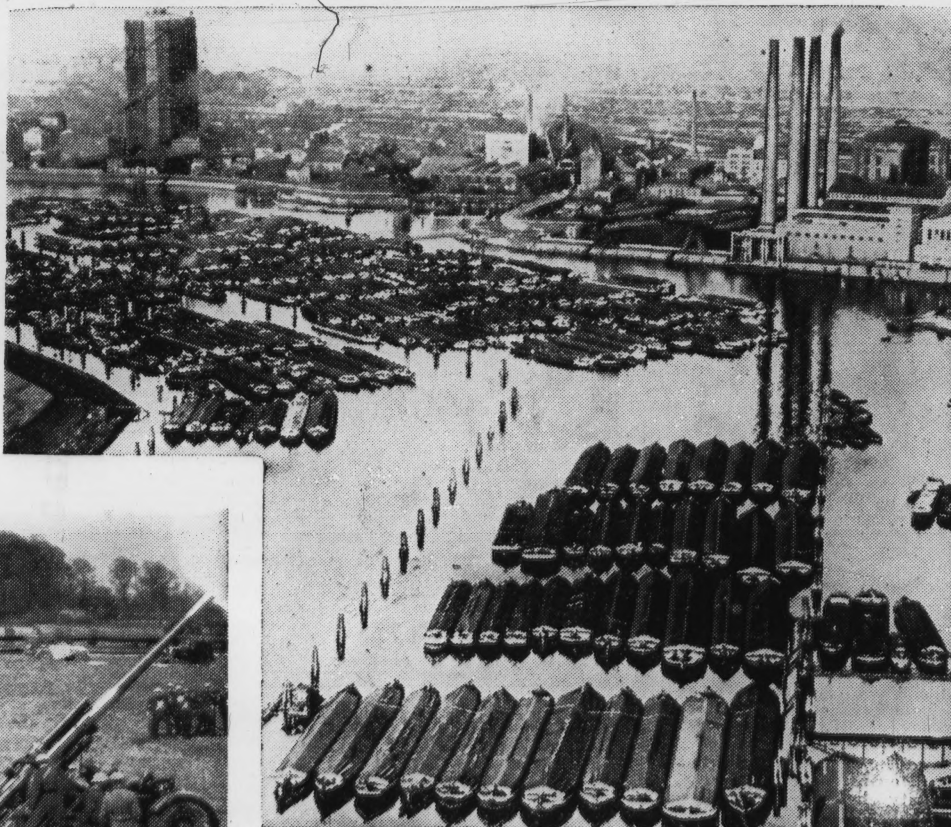
**4—"TRIGGER MAN"** waits, poised, to discharge gun as crew set instruments ordered by predictor, putting planes directly "on the spot."



This picture, showing some of the first group of the fifty U.S. destroyers traded with Britain for naval bases, was taken in a Canadian east coast port, as U.S. seamen conducted their opposite numbers in the British Navy on a tour to acquaint them with their new craft.

The white caps are those of the U.S. "gobs". They are explaining the intricate mechanism of a gun. As they took leave of their ships, not a few of the U.S. seamen expressed the wish that they could be sailing into action with the ships themselves.

### Barges in Hamburg Harbor Targets for R.A.F.



**5—SKIES SPLIT OPEN** in ear-splitting roar of barrage—guns never before unleashed, creating barrage more tremendous than ever known for eight full hours.

Blasting naval craft and supply ships and docks and oil tanks, railways and stores, in raids made in good weather and bad, the R.A.F. had seriously impeded the development of Hitler's plans for invasion before Old Father Neptune took a hand and raised up high seas which further disorganized the concentrations. But Churchill warns that the need to keep on the alert for an attempt at invasion remains. Here is a view of one of the best of the targets which British airmen constantly pound. Barges like these have been destroyed in large numbers, in this great port of Hamburg. The harbor has been hit many scores of times.